

TORONTO GIRLS BEAT QUEEN'S LAST NIGHT

With Finished Playing, Blue
and White Led Easily

SCORE 35-18

First Game of Intercollegiate
Series Fought Out in
Convocation Hall

In the first of a series of three Women's Intercollegiate Basketball matches, the Toronto team beat that of Queen's in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall last night by a score of 35-18.

From the minute when the Toronto players in their unique blue and white costumes ran into the hall to do their stunts of cross-passing the ball and practice shooting, from that minute until the whistle blew at the end of the game, the teams lustily cheered each other, the Toronto women proved to be the better basketballers.

Although the Queen's girls played strenuously and fought hard the superior passing and co-operation of the Blue and Whites proved too strong for them.

The Toronto girls made a splendid start, keeping the ball pretty much to themselves until the score was 18-1, most of their points being obtained by Miss Pat Wood who throughout the game proved Toronto's shining light in her sure throws from nearly any position on the field and her ability to keep free from her guard.

In a double foul Queen's scored one point as did Toronto, and followed it by a splendid pass up the field and a ball through the basket, bringing the score to 19-4 at half time in favour of Varsity.

In the second period the playing was better on both sides, the Queen's girls showing a decided improvement and at times fine jumping. Varsity won the next point to which Queen's responded by two baskets, both scored by Miss V. Anglin. After allowing Toronto the next goal a Kingston forward made a free-shot point and two full counts, bringing the score to 13-23, which was the closest the Queen's mark came to the Varsity throughout the game.

Toronto's "little Miss Wood" scored twice in succession for her side while by a free shot Queen's made one point. A splendid exhibition of passing, first by one side and then by the other, followed, the ball being carried the length of the hall and back again in a flash and by Miss W. Wallace was then shot into the basket; whereupon Miss M. Norris of Queen's made a point, which was balanced by another shot by Varsity.

Miss M. Forward of Varsity did some remarkable centre work, proving to be very swift and sharing the passing well with her other centre. A double foul without count, two free shots for Queen's, Miss Anglin scoring each time, brought the figures to 31-18.

As the Toronto players made a good start they all had a fine ending, scoring two full counts before the time whistle was blown. A strenuous game especially in the second half showed that Coach "Doc" Creighton of Varsity had not been idle, but that also the Queen's team boast good material, their girls being practically without exception, tall, Miss Haslam and Mrs. Corrigan were the referees.

In the practice game which preceded the match the M. S. P. E. defeated R. V. C. in a close game 24-29. The scoring was quite even throughout the game and the suspense of the audience kept up until—

STANSTEAD HERE

At 7 o'clock tonight on the High School Gymnasium floor the Third Year Science basketball team will play the team from Stanstead College.

The Stanstead players are not strangers here, as most of their men have been seen in action locally either in football or on the track. "Holy" Amaron, formerly of Macdonald, will lead the visitors and will be supported by Smyth, Halpenny, Allan Skinner and Stockwell.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Due to the illness of S. E. Schwisberg, one of the two speakers for the evening, the Fellowship Group, which was scheduled to meet last night at Strathcona Hall, was obliged to postpone its meeting. Arrangements were made, however, to meet Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock when it is believed a large number will find it convenient to attend. The subject under discussion will be "Friction between Jews and Gentiles at McGill" and will be introduced briefly by S. E. Schwisberg and L. G. Copeland.

Dr. B. Taylor Impressed By Arts Banquet

That the relations between students and professors at McGill are most cordial is the opinion of Dr. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University. Dr. Taylor was the guest of honour at the Arts Banquet held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday, and in a letter just received by Sir Arthur Currie, expressed his pleasure at being present, and remarked on the evident lack of official restraint shown on that occasion.

"I greatly enjoyed my evening with you and your staff and students," wrote Dr. Taylor. "I was greatly struck with the obvious cordiality that existed among you all; the lack of any kind of official restraint, and the great good humour of the whole proceedings."

R.V.C. SOPHOMORES WON IN DEBATE

Specialization is the Road to
More Definite Career

The final decision resulted in favour of the sophomores when they encountered the juniors yesterday in the R.V.C. to debate the question "Resolved that an honour course is preferable to a general course for a B.A. degree."

In opening his argument, the first speaker of the affirmative, Miss Worden of second year, declared that an honour course is one in which the student has the opportunity to study what he likes. "People who have written the best work have specialized," said the speaker. It is the aim of most students to do something with their course after they graduate. An honour course affords many opportunities for a definite career. Honour students are much more in demand than general course students as school teachers in the upper grades. Moreover the thorough knowledge the student shows in his conversation is more interesting than the smattering of knowledge portrayed in the conversation of a student taking the ordinary course. "There is not time for everything," declared the speaker. Four years is a short time to attempt to master even one subject.

The first speaker of the negative, Miss Mahon, pointed out that a general course is no "smattering of knowledge." The freshman enters college in a plastic state of mind. The general course enables him to retain this state and to make him more interesting to his associates. The first year must be a preparatory course. In the second year, the student knows practically nothing of Psychology, Economics etc. Can he begin honours in such courses or must he specialize in courses he has already taken, leaving little choice? "A university is an institution in which students taking the general course may gain new ideas, new facts and a new point of view." The undergraduate cannot hope to do well later on if he has limited his work to special courses.

Miss Bisson, the second speaker of the affirmative opened her argument by stating that the high school general course is a preparation for the university.

ARTICLE BY FORSEY IN FORTNIGHTLY TODAY

The seventh issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review comes out this morning featuring an article by Eugene Forsey B.A., McGill's Rhodes Scholar of this year, now in the graduate school working in the Department of Economics. Forsey's article is entitled "A Free Trade Father" and deals with some aspects of the life of Adam Smith.

The issue features a number of articles and poems and includes, too, an article in defense of the present methods of debate written by A. O. Lloyd president of the Literary and Debating Society.

Among the other articles is one discussing the recent Imperial Debate. There is also a study of the theory of stationary population written by Bernard L. Cohen B.A., a graduate in Economics and now a member of the class of Law '27.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS

Marcou, Coppling and Lyman, being Old Boys of Westmount High, defeated their old school team in 100 yds. relay by six inches in 52 1-5 seconds. Bourne, of Montreal, won the City School Boy Championship of 100 yds. in 65 3-5 secs. Pope, also M.H.S., won the City Diving Championship of which Mort Gibbons was judge. These youngsters are prospective collegians.

STORY OF HOW MODERN GAMES HAD ORIGIN

Prof. Waugh on "Sport in the
Middle Ages"

FIRST LECTURE

Room in Physics Building Fill-
ed to Capacity at Five
Yesterday

Stories of the origins of almost all of the modern games, an account of how one form of sport used by our ancestors was almost abandoned because of the deteriorating influence of professionalism and a fund of humorous anecdotes featured the lecture given by Professor W. T. Waugh, head of the Department of History in the Macdonald Physics Building yesterday afternoon. The lecture, which was well illustrated was the first of a series of four arranged by the Department of History and was on the fascinating subject of "Sport in the Middle Ages."

Professor Waugh first sketched the history of tournaments and jousts, showing how they filled a place both in legal and social life in the medieval period. Originating in quite simple form, they gradually became very formal, until a class of men thought it worth their while to become expert equestrians and jousts, on account of the gain to be derived thereby. This caused the sport to fall into disrepute almost at once, and only by the application of stringent regulations was it restored to any semblance of popularity.

In its nature the joust was an individual affair, fought between two combatants, while the tournament was a competition between two sides. A doughty fighter in one of the tournaments could easily unhorse and render incapable of fighting several of the opposing side; he could then take possession of the horse and demand a ransom for the men and it was because of these circumstances that professionalism arose. When the rules were laid down the tournaments began to take place in lists and stands were erected for spectators, many of whom were of the fair sex; so that the social element as well as that of gallantry were introduced with the innovations. Finally the whole branch

(Continued on Page Three)

QUEEN'S TO PLAY McGILL TO-NIGHT

Thrilling Encounter Expected
at Intercollegiate Meet

The Queen's and McGill women's basketball teams clash to-night; Toronto is the guardian of the bronze trophy by virtue of their winning the series last year so that the winner of to-night's match will feel more confidence in downing Varsity and winning the trophy.

The visiting team appears to be in top-form although one of their players Miss Rose has recently been ill; the R.V.C. team has been practising constantly and while wishing the visitors the best of luck the McGill women should like to see our own team emerge victorious from what they expect will be a closely contested struggle.

The line up will be as follows.
QUEEN'S McGill
Forwards N. MacMartin
V. Anglin P. Perry
B. Rose J. Snyder
Centres
H. Miller M. Ratner
M. Mason R. Duntton
D. Graves
Defence
H. Share G. Cameron
V. Kelso E. Brooks
K. Thomson J. Eve

FUNERAL TO-DAY

This afternoon at two o'clock from Emmanuel Church, the funeral of Dr. W. H. Warriner will take place. Dr. Warriner, who died very suddenly on Tuesday, was a member of the staff of the Co-operating Theological Colleges, and had been engaged in his duties until a few days before his death.

Coming to Canada as a young man, Dr. Warriner studied at McGill, receiving the degree of B. A. and M. A. He was a prominent figure in Canadian Congregationalism for many years previous to the incorporation of the United Church of Canada, and more recently was the chairman of the Montreal Presbytery of the newly-formed body.

FUNERAL SERVICE.
All students of the Theological Colleges are asked to meet in a body in the hall of Emmanuel Church at 1.45 p.m. to-day, from which place they will proceed to the funeral of the late Professor W. H. Warriner. Gowns will not be worn. All lectures after one o'clock in the Theological Colleges will be cancelled.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR UNIVERSITY SUNDAY MORNING

Sir Arthur Currie Will Again
Read Scriptures

IN UNION

Murray Brooks, Once Noted
McGill Singer, to Ren-
der Solo

Principal Sir Arthur Currie will again read the scripture lesson at the University Church Service which is being held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Union. Following the usual method the Service will be opened and provided over by one individual. Dr. E. M. Best having been secured by the committee to fill this position. It will be his duty to introduce the speaker, the Rev. Wm. Patton who is Secretary of the Union. The Missionary Council as well as to call upon Sir Arthur Currie for the Reading-Lesson and upon Dr. Gifford to lead in Prayer. As Sunday is also the Universal Day of Prayer for students Dr. Gifford will remember in his prayer the students of the world. In the same connection, too, the committee announced that the offering is to be donated to the World Students' Christian Federation.

Although much care has been taken in arranging the programme in order to make the service as simple as possible, yet the committee have endeavoured at the same time to make it appeal to all denominations. The musical side of the programme has not been forgotten in the plans for the service; members of the Choral Society will constitute a choir, the Music Club have arranged for a pianist while no less a personage than Murray Brooks, former Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the McGill Mission in Ceylon, will be the soloist.

The committee expect that, as on former occasions the Church Service will be very popular among the students, and on this occasion even more so due to the fact that Sunday is also the day set apart by the World Student Christian Federation as the Universal Day of Prayer.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO NATHAN FISH

Founder and First President
of the Pharmaceutical
Society

The Pharmaceutical Society met last night to unveil a memorial to Nathan Fish, founder and first president of the Society, who's untimely death took place last December. The memorial took the form of a portrait. Besides the members of the Society and many friends there were also large representative bodies from the Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternities.

Nathan Fish, born 1898, was an eminent and promising student of pharmacy, having done much study and research in his short but full life. He was a chartered member of the Sigma Alpha Mu and gave of his best in the interest and advancement of the fraternity. He was also instrumental in the founding of the Delta chapter of the Alpha Zeta Omega, the founder and first president of the Pharmaceutical Fraternity. He was a member of the Society and seemed ever ready to give of his best in the service of his friends and fellow students.

PRAYER SERVICE

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students having been set by the World Student Christian Federation for this Sunday a special service of prayer has been arranged to take place in Strathcona Hall at ten o'clock Sunday morning. As the University Church Service occurs the same morning the prayer services which will be led by R. B. MacLeod will be concluded before eleven o'clock. All interested are invited by the S. C. A. to attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HEARS MR. A. G. MADILL

Lecture on Recent Govern-
ment Observations

LANTERN SLIDES

Importance of Close Study of
Earth's Magnetism
Shown

Members of the Royal Astronomical Society met last night in order to hear an address on "The Earth's Magnetism" which was given by Mr. A. Glen Madill B.A. of the Dominion Observatory. Mr. Madill who is a graduate of Queen's University has for the last five years been making observations throughout Canada in connection with Terrestrial Magnetism.

In his address he explained the importance of the study of the subject and its bearing on present day civilization. The science of Terrestrial Magnetism has for its province the study of the magnetic phenomena of the earth. This is a science the development of which parallels the development of civilization and has had for its votaries some of the foremost scientists of the ages.

A knowledge of the earth's magnetism is a necessity, especially since so many matters of everyday occurrence are directly affected by it. The magnetic compass is still a necessity to the mariner, to the aerial navigator, to the explorer, to the surveyor, to the miner and to the geologist. The transmission of messages by telegraph and cable is frequently interrupted by currents of electricity in the earth and currents of electricity have a material effect on the transmission of radio waves.

Canada occupies a strategic position on the face of the earth in the eyes of scientists, since she has on her Arctic coast, the magnetic north pole and her northern territories are crossed by the curve of maximum auroral frequency.

The Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, under the direction of Mr. R. Meldrum Stewart, has since 1907 been obtaining data on the magnetic state of Canada. Scientists are operating in the field each summer using the most precise and delicate instruments.

(Continued on Page Two)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TOMORROW

U. of M. and McGill Seniors
Meet Again

McGill and U. of Montreal hook up to-morrow night at the Forum in the first of their two intercollegiate games for this year. Before Christmas, McGill wrestled the Beaubien from the Frohmen with two straight victories, but these did not have any connection with the intercollegiate schedule, and the fight for second place in the final standing will begin with to-morrow night's game.

Although there is no championship at stake the spirit of intense rivalry between the local colleges is making itself felt, and from all indications a spirited game will result when the teams cross sticks.

The fans will be looking forward to the duel between Page and Lynch at centre. The McGill sub, showed up so well at centre in Kingston that he is sure to be on the ice for a good portion of the time. Both men have very little difference in weight, although Page is of stockier build. Both are brilliant poke-checkers, and it is bound to be a treat to watch them when they face each other. With St. Germain's ankle almost healed, Edvard the Montreal left wing will have his hands full in keeping the McGill flash in check. On the occasion of their last meeting some two months ago Edvard was not so successful in stopping Ralph, and the latter put in several goals. But Edvard gained a wealth of experience in the meantime trying to keep in check no less a personage than Captain Hudson of the Varsity squad, and should be more successful in keeping Ralph in check.

Murphy in the nets for McGill has gained plenty of experience since meeting the University, and should be well nigh impregnable to-morrow night.

A big crowd is expected to watch the teams in action. U. of Montreal have no lack of followers locally, especially after their splendid display against Varsity and together with McGill's student body, the spacious Forum should be well filled for the game.

Nominations Close In Two Weeks' Time

Elections for the Presidency of the Students' Council and of the Union are to be held on March 16th. Nominations are to be in by Friday March 5th, two weeks from to-day. The night previous to the elections, Monday the 15th, there will be a great pre-election smoker at which the various candidates will speak and present their platforms to the undergraduates.

Positions to be filled at these elections are: President of the Students' Executive Council, President of the McGill Union Vice-president of the McGill Union Secretary of McGill Union.

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society is scheduled for March 17th. These dates were set at yesterday's meeting of the Council.

PROGRAMME FOR CHORAL CONCERT

Special "Faust" Selections
Will be Rendered

Under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton, the Second Annual Concert of the McGill University Choral Society will be held on Monday next in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

One of the most attractive items on the programme for the evening is a concert selection of "Faust" which is being repeated by special request. In addition to this a number of Old English and modern folk songs are to be rendered by different members of the society.

Five soloists are taking part in the concert Miss Frances James, Miss Kathleen Fox, Miss Alma MacCreary, Mr. Archie Taylor and Mr. George Holden. The solos will be rendered at the opening of the programme and will be followed by the "Faust" selections.

The full programme follows:—

- Part I
Hall Alma Mater
1—Part Song—"London Town"—Edward German.
2—Songs (a)—"An old English Love Song"—Allison (b)—"Glorious Devon"—Edward German.
Mr. George Holden
3—Madrigal—"Come again Sweet Days"—John Dowland
4—Songs—(a)—"Whither"—Schubert (b)—"Lullaby"—Cyril Scott (c)—"Escacacy"—Rummel
Miss Mina MacCreary
5—Part Song—"Tell me not of a Lovely Lass"—Cecil Forsyth.

- 6—Songs (a)—"An Evening Song"—Blumenthal. (b)—"O He Carith"—Du Kovla
Mr. Archie Taylor
7—Part Song—"The Ash Grove"—Arranged by T. P. Dunhill (Welsh Folk Song).

- 8—Songs (a)—"Do not go my Love"—Hageman (b)—"Waltz Song"—(from Merrie England)—Edward German.
Miss Frances James
9—Part Songs (a)—"The Waters of Tync"—(b)—Bobby Shaftoe—Arranged by Mr. W. G. Whitaker (North Country Folk Tunes.)

(Continued on Page Four)

STRATHCONA HALL TEAM WON MATCH

On Wednesday night on the Hollow Rink a youthful team representing Strathcona Hall faced their venerable rivals of the Graduate School in an exhibition of whirlwind hockey, and carried off the laurels by a score of 12-1.

For the graduates Hache and Cave played brilliantly, but were unable to penetrate the air-tight defence of their opponents, while they found Francis in goal a hard nut to beat. Marston, Smith and Grenier were the stars for the Hall, all showing their usual speed and aggressiveness. Ramsay, McKergow and Kellam also showed up well.

The line-up was as follows:—
Strathcona Hall Graduate School
Goal
Francis... Russell
Defence
MacLeod... Stockwell
Smith... Evans
Centre
Marston... Cave
R. Wing
Jacques... Hache
L. Wing
Grenier... Leblanc
Subs
Ramsay... West
McKergow... Marchand
Kellam... Johansen
Referee: Marchand and Kellam.

MERMEN WILL GIVE DAZZLING SPEED SWIMS

Intercollegiate Meet Between
U. of I. and McGill

K. OF C.

Both Teams Report Best of
Condition for the Prospective
Champions

(By the Natory Nymph)
Tonight's the night! and all those speedsters who have been faithfully practising for six weeks in the cool, cool waters of the Columbus will demonstrate their ability to win, and lose, at the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, long before the scheduled time of 8.15 p.m. the Knights of Columbus will be the venue of a scintillating crowd that will murmur and speculate, cheer and clap, wish and wonder at the respective merits of the competing teams, the University of Toronto and McGill.

Against all this will be the very placidness of the clear water in the tank itself. But soon its virgin stillness will be broken; flying arms and flying spray will alone be seen; the thrush of legs and the gulping of breath will be the most articulate noises. Then after the rush and the exertion, there will be left a heaving, billowing mass, glad that it has disgorged its load of labouring humanity. From the force and energy of the relay race the mind will be taken to more aesthetic things, men like birds. Thus the divers will display the perfection of poise and power. And so throughout the entire evening the pick of Canada's amateur swimmers, divers, and plungers will vie strenuously to have their names inscribed in the annals of the sport life of their Alma Mater.

No leander swimming the Hellespont, no Beowulf swimming and fighting against whales for days on end, will think that his was the supreme effort, no V.C. midshipman swimming ashore to Gallipoli will swim with stouter heart than those who tonight think only towards the one increasing purpose.

There have been sacrifices made to keep in condition and a special attendant will be present, with matches already alight, so that some may indulge. What will happen outside of the training quarters is at the discretion of the competitors. Should McGill win, then at least two members hats will go to the "never never" land; one by eating the other by far more destructive methods.

To our worthy visitors and opponents, we wish that their Montreal experiences will not dampen their ardour, coming from a province of comparative dryness. If we fail to give them a good showing in the competitions, we trust that our hospitality will be in no way diminished.

PROGRAMME
Event 1 200 yds Relay 4 men
TORONTO McGill
Uren... Clarholm
Nimmo... Gibbons
Lorenzen... Lyman
Goss... Kyle
Marcou
Event 2 Fancy Diving
TORONTO McGill
Van Valkenburg... Gibbons
Keast... Clarholm
TORONTO McGill
Uren... Clarholm
Nimmo... Kyle
(Continued on page two)

NATIONAL UNION

The Students' Council is not prepared to begin the organization of a National Union of Students for Canada. It was decided at yesterday's meeting. The idea, it was felt, was too indefinite and the expense of sending men to conferences too great. If, however, other Canadian colleges organized such a Union, McGill would not likely refuse to co-operate.

ARTS '23 SUPPER

Arts '23 men are reminded of the fact that the Class Supper and reunion will be held on Thursday, March 4th at 6.30 at the Corona Hotel prior to the Theatre night. All members of Arts '23 are requested to get in touch as soon as possible with Errol Amaron at Strathcona Hall, or David Cowan of Uptown 1801.

ARTS '27 BANQUET

Arts '27 is to hold a banquet. This was decided at a class meeting yesterday. At a second meeting, set for Monday, definite arrangements for the dinner will be made.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Lancaster 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7590.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926.

THE HEART OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Speaking at a dinner which was attended by a large number of the undergraduates and professors of the Faculty of Arts, the principal of Queen's University referred at some length to the value of an Arts education. He made it very clear to his audience that, in his opinion, the purpose of such an education was not to fit the student for making a living, but rather to fit him for living a life; and he further emphasised the idea that the Faculty of Arts was the logical centre of a university. For while it is true that other faculties and schools can be taken away, it is inconceivable for a university to exist without its Arts Faculty.

That such an opinion should be held regarding the Arts Faculty is in no way derogatory to the rest of the university. The very fact that the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Law at McGill require an applicant for entrance to have spent some time in Arts shows the high esteem in which the general training is held. And when to this is added the fact that the Faculty of Applied Science is preparing to demand a higher standard of entrance, it is easily seen that the place of Arts is an indispensable one.

If, then, the Faculty of Arts is admitted to be the heart of the university, what are the essential features of the training which it seeks to give? For while it may be true, in a general way, that such a training does fit the student for life, there must be some rather more tangible advantages when we find some nine hundred students in a university of twenty-five hundred registered in Arts.

There is no doubt that an Arts education gives to the undergraduate the opportunity for obtaining a wider knowledge of the thoughts and the doings of men in the present and the past. And such a breadth will undoubtedly tend to dispel the mists of ignorance that for centuries have been obscuring the vision of the mass of the people.

Then, too, in that it gives more time to the individual student to carry out his own plan of work, the Faculty of Arts encourages the serious undergraduates to do some real research. While it is true that very little can be done to stimulate individuality, it is also true that "an ounce of individual thinking is worth a pound of the thinking of others," so that anything that is done that will tend to induce students to work things out for themselves is worthwhile.

Another advantage that is given in Arts because of the greater freedom of the student is that of allowing him time for participation in a number of college activities. Extra-mural activities have been decried in some quarters, and it is obvious that an excess of them will detract from the value of the course itself; but the opportunity that is presented in them for the development of executive ability and talent of various kinds is one that cannot be overlooked.

It would seem, therefore, that there is some justification for calling the Faculty of Arts "the heart of the University". And in doing this we would not fail to recognise the superior value of the other faculties for the provision of professional and technical education.

"COURAGE AND SPORTSMANSHIP.

The following from the flowing pen of the Associate Editor (Arts) of the Queen's Journal requires little comment. Perhaps the McGill fighter did not live up to the Intercollegiate standard of fair play as exemplified by the Queen's supporters who arose and booed the visiting boxer throughout the bout, but he fought a fair fight nevertheless. Had he used illegal tactics there was a referee in the ring who would have very quickly stopped the fight.

"Those who saw the finals of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms Saturday night will remember a long time the magnificent battles fought by Cliff Howard and Sandy Skelton. Such courage and good sportsmanship as that of Howard and Skelton was hardly equalled by any other competitors in the Assault, and only rarely have athletes in any branch of sport fought such heroic fights.

"By a regrettable contrast, Howard's sportsmanship was brought into prominence as the shining light of the meet. Matched against a man who apparently had not yet learned the Intercollegiate standards of fair play, Howard took blow after blow that was questionable without deviating for an instant from his usual style of clean, hard fighting. For two thirds of the bout he out-boxed and out-fought his opponent, but in the last two rounds he was repeatedly hit as, arms wide and perfectly defenceless, he stepped back from clinches. Fighting cleanly every minute of the bout, defeat for him was greater honour than the victory was to the victor.

"In the agonizing last minute of the final round, when time seems to loiter and the prayers of a thousand spectators are ineffectual to influence the tyrannous sloth of the watch by a single second, in that time when consciousness is a wavering vaporous thing, when the ring reels and sways, when inhibitions are only vague somethings connected with psychology, when all that is left to a fighter is the determination to hold up the leaden weight of his arms and come back for any punishment, then the true qualities of a man are disclosed. The nobility of two men in defeat can be worth more to a university than victories for every man on an assault team."

—Assoc. Editor, Arts.

COLLEGE SPIRIT AND THE ALMA MATER

(Contributed)

There surely must come a time in the life of every individual student when he begins to question himself as to the nature of that somewhat vague and abstract quality with which he is supposed to have been imbued from the moment of arrival at college in a sufficient dose to last him all his days, namely college spirit. Because of that intangible term, he must sacrifice everything and anything. He must attend every college event, patronize this, that, and the other thing just because it is connected with college. He must buy college pennants, "College Humour," Annuals, Reviews, and so on and so forth. In fact, he must do a whole lot of things at college just because college spirit says he must.

If one is so bold as to fall in turning out to a football practice, or in shouting his head off with a dozen and a half more or less of college yells, he is labelled as one lacking in the essentials of college spirit. If one should sit throughout a whole game without bursting out in loud enthusiasm, for any points his side may have made, he is looked down upon. The love which one holds for the Alma Mater is in proportion to the amount of noise he can make. In too many ways this is only too true of almost every branch of college activities all over the continent judging from the college dailies and magazines that come to hand.

While during the course of a college career, we must of necessity acquire a certain amount of facts, the main purpose that we come to college is to develop our power of reasoning. Yet in this one thing (of college spirit) we fall down sadly. We leap wholeheartedly into every field of college activity and contribute of time and money in the name of college spirit and yet we do not know what it is. We never stop to analyze.

It would seem as though it were in the nature of college-spirit to demand that we should consider everything from the college itself to the very smallest thing as the best anywhere, no matter how much nearer the opposite may be the case. When it comes to college spirit it would seem as though we must not use our reasoning ability as to the relative values

of things. It must be directed in every other field of activity or thought. Our college our teams, our dances, in fact everything at college must appear to be the best. We must, it would seem stand up to a man against anyone who would dare to question the supremacy of this, that, or the other thing at college. One cannot help but wonder how many college students say or muse to themselves, "O, College Spirit, what things are done in thy name?"

And when we sing praises to the Alma Mater, do we do so because there is something about it that makes us stand up in awe for reverence? Are these praises due to the fact that we appreciate the huge struggle and great self-denial that has been necessitated on the part of many in the making of the institution and which had the consequent result that the University has been able to contribute something to the welfare of humanity or the community at large and that among its graduates there have been many who have become successful leaders in the lines they have chosen, whether it be in the Arts or Sciences? Or on the other hand, is our regard for the Alma Mater based solely upon the fact that it is the one which we happen to be attending, and which regard we could have for any other institution of learning that we might accidentally have landed in, regardless of the fact whether any of its faculty or alumni have acquired even of mediocre fame. If it is due to the former reasons we are justified in our esteem and nothing more need be said. If it is due to the latter reasons, our sense of values is very low and need readjustment as it is not based upon intelligence. It may be based upon honour but certainly not upon morality. Neither is esteem of the latter type quite non-moral. As to whether it is immoral, we will leave it for others to think individually upon it. We certainly consider that it is.

In this matter of college spirit and the reverence for Alma Mater, let us use our reason and sense of values in distinguishing between proper sentiment and sentimental bunkum, the false and the true and finally between the sublime and the ridiculous. At the present time there is little or no differentiation, which if there were, could not but be a source of benefit to all concerned.

MERMAN WILL GIVE DAZZLING SPEED SWIMS

(Continued from page one)

Event 4 100 yds Breast Stroke
TORONTO McGILL
Lorenzen.....Marcou
Derbyshire.....Kaine

Event 5 50 yds Back Stroke
TORONTO McGILL
Thompson.....Lyman
Gundy.....Astwood

Event 6 100 yds Free Style
TORONTO McGILL
Goss.....Lyman
Nimmo.....Clarholm
Uren.....Marcou

Event 7 Long Plunge
TORONTO McGILL
Shortreed.....Forsythe
Lorenzen.....Clarholm

Event 8 200 yds Free Style
TORONTO McGILL
Lorenzen.....Lyman
Thompson.....Mathams

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HEARS M.R. A. G. MADILL

(Continued from page one)

ments obtainable. Magnetic stations have been established from the southern boundary of the country as far north as the International Boundary on the Yukon, to the mouth of the Mackenzie, to Neulth Lake, which is with a 700 miles of the magnetic north pole, to Port Churchill on Hudson Bay and to Nain on the coast of Labrador. Magnetic information is furnished by the Dominion Observatory to scientists of every nation to be used in a world wide discussion of the problem of the earth's magnetism. The Dominion Observatory will, in a few years time, have surveyed magnetically the whole of Canada and when this has been accomplished, a valuable contribution as to the supposed motion of the magnetic north pole and the workings of the auroras will have been made to the science of Terrestrial Magnetism.

The cause of the earth's magnetism is still a mystery. The sun seems to be the cause of a number of phenomena like the aurora and magnetic storms, and is thought by some to be the ultimate cause of the earth's magnetic field. Some of the problems interesting scientists at present are: Since the sun possesses a magnetic field, how can magnetism exist at the temperature of the sun, 12000°F? Do all large rotating bodies possess magnetic fields? Also, do some of the properties of matter change under very great pressures as at the centre of the earth and is susceptibility to magnetization one of them? Then does the presence of sun spots affect radio transmission?

Radio came into vogue at the time of minimum sun spots and reception was good at that time. Now radio

reception is bad and we are approaching a period of maximum sun-spots. It has been surmised by some that there is a relationship between the two but it will be years before sufficient data can be gathered so that a definite announcement can be made on this subject.

Sufficient data have not yet been collected to prove any theory of the earth's magnetism and any theory must take into account the structure of the atom as well as the structure of the universe.

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S. P. KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
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Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

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QUEENS vs. MCGILL

TO-NIGHT

R. V. C.

ADMISSION

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U. of M. vs MCGILL

SAT. FEB. 20th

Coupon No 22

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BANDSMEN

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BASKETBALL

WESTERN SQUAD ENGAGE McGill BASKETBALLERS

Basketball fans will have the opportunity of seeing both McGill teams in action tonight when the seniors and intermediates will line up against their respective opponents in a double header in the M. H. S. gym. The seniors will take on the basketballers from Western University and the intermediates will play against the North Branch Y. M. C. A. in a scheduled city league game. The game with Western should prove a real thriller. This is Western's second year in the intercollegiate Union and they have a strong entry. At the beginning of the season McGill lost out to Western at London by a close margin and the McGill basketballers are eager for a chance to make good the loss sustained at London. The senior team has improved considerably since their last game with Queen's and since their remaining two games are at home

they are expected to follow the precedent set by last year's team and win their last two games. Mr. Van Wagner has had the boys on the go all the time and is confident that they will come through with victories. Tonight's game is sure to be a closely contested one. Western lost out to both Toronto and Queen's by only one basket and if fate had been kinder they might have won both. From all reports the men from London have some fine basketball players on their line up and should put up a real battle. The McGill line up will be the same one that started in the last two games. These five men have been working well together and should be able to uncork some snappy combination. The subs are reliable ones and will be ready to do their stuff if called upon. The senior game will take place immediately after the intermediates have shown their wares. As a curtain-raiser to the evening's performance the McGill seconds will hook up with the ball tossers from the North Branch Y. M. C. A. The McGill Intermediates have shown wonderful improvement lately. Last



RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for to-day:
Group No. 1. In the Union at 5.
Group No. 5. In Strathcona Hall at 5.
There will be a rehearsal for all skills on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union, and a general rehearsal for all skills and choruses on Monday next at 7 p.m. in the Union. Everyone must be present.

week they took on the league leaders on their own floor and only lost out after an overtime period. The north branch team are a bunch of hard fighters but are not expected to offer very much in the way of opposition. The game should improve McGill's standing in the league. The first game commences at 7:00 p.m.

The line up for the senior game will probably be as follows:

McGILL		WESTERN	
Forwards		Forwards	
Koff	Hungerford	
Blumenstein	McLaffey	
Centre		Centre	
Young	Turville	
Defence		Defence	
Amaron	G. Howell	
Quackenbush	J. Howell	
Spares		Spares	
Rafakovich	Johnson	
Grossman	Coles	
James	McLennan	

S. C. A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The Campaign is now being commenced in each Year of the University. For some time canvassers have been working in the various residences and fraternities and though very few returns have been handed in the results so far have been very gratifying. One hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty cents has been collected to date. It is expected that the remainder of the returns will come in very shortly and that with the Campaign started in various classes that the figure this year will be larger than ever before.

The policy of the S. C. A. Finance Committee this year is to get large subscriptions from men who are really interested and who are persuaded that the S. C. A. performs some worth while function on the Campus. Rather than to get twenty-five cents or so from everybody on the Campus whether the donors have any faith or conviction about the thing to which they are subscribing or not. It is felt that there are a great many men around college who are persuaded that the S. C. A. fills a place here and it is from these that the main support of the movement is sought.

In the last article that was published on the S. C. A. Campaign some outline of the work of the movement was attempted. The idea behind this effort to explain the purpose and performance of the Association is to present to the student body in as accurate way as possible the work that the S. C. A. undertakes on the Campus. There is among the undergraduates body as a whole a good deal of misconception as to just what is done in Strathcona Hall and the Student Board of the Association believes it to be to its interest and to the interest of others concerned, to correct if possible these misconceptions. Before any organization can attain the success to which it aspires it is first necessary that its reason for existing be understood. It has been explained that the mainwork of the S. C. A. is the Study and Fellowship Groups that are conducted under its auspices, that the Social Activities, the Conferences and the meetings it arranges are important as side-shows to the main idea. Here a number of other little duties of this nature that the Association aims to perform.

Room Inspection

One of these is the inspecting of rooming houses before the session opens each October. All rooms that are available for students are inspected and a list of rooms with information about them is kept at Strathcona Hall. Now students can consult this list and it will very greatly assist them in their search for the kind of lodgings that they desire. This work has become a recognised S. C. A. function by now and a member of the Board is each year specially appointed for the execution of this task. Some mention might be made in this connection of Strathcona Hall. The Association owns and operates through a permanent Secretary, Strathcona Hall. This building is at times available for meetings of any kind and has around 60 rooms for the occupation of students. These rooms are always full and the Hall has now become one of the most desirable residences around the Campus. The student body however when contributing to the S. C.

STORY OF HOW MODERN GAMES ORIGIN

(Continued from page one)
of sport degenerated into mere equestrian skill, a few elements of danger having been removed.

Hunting and hawking were next dealt with by the speaker. Professor Waugh pointed out how many restrictions there were on hunting in all countries during the middle ages. Yet despite these there was plenty of hunting done even by members of the lower classes of society, who broke all regulations and carried on a good deal of poaching. The animals that were most sought after by the hunters were deer, boars, and foxes and the methods of catching them varied. The way in which the boars were usually killed was to chase them into a speck of net called the "tois" this has as may be imagined, given rise to the expression of "our own time" in the "tois". The illustrations which the lecturer had for this part of the address were particularly amusing. He showed one picture in which a very powerful woman was administering the finishing blow to a frolicsome boar. The audience found the humour of the situation to its taste, and the slide was greeted with laughter.

Some time was taken up by Professor Waugh in explaining the principles of hawking. He told of the serious way in which it was regarded in its day, when many learned treatises were written on the care of hawks. Falcons could only be used by the nobility according to an ordinance that was passed, but several other kinds of hawks were used by the common people, who were just as enthusiastic sportsmen as their betters.

An interesting sidelight on the writings of the times was given when the speaker commented on the work of a Parisian gentleman who wrote a book on "Household Science" and included in it a description of six methods for hunting fleas.

In a few words Professor Waugh showed that the athletics of the olden times were similar to those of the twentieth century. He said that running, jumping, putting the weights and wrestling were all well known to the "merry men."

Turning to the games that were played in the middle ages, the speaker pointed out that in them are found the origins of most of the popular games of the present day. Some time was taken up with the tracing of the evolution of tennis. It was first played with a ball composed of dog's hair covered with leather, and was batted with the bare hand. Then gradually the ball was modified and the racquet was developed to suit the fancy of the players. A further development of the game was that in the nobility there was a movement to improve the court by making it of a fixed side and covering it over to shelter it from the weather. Thus in later times, there came to be a divergence between the so called "royal" tennis and the lawn tennis—the former was played inside and the ball could be bounced off the ends or sides of the court, while the latter was on an open space. Professor Waugh stated that the game of tennis as it is known now was only introduced about sixty years ago; but the man who drew up the rules at that time based them largely on the historical facts at his disposal.

In 1292 there were in Paris thirteen makers of tennis balls and only eight booksellers about the same period a law was passed forbidding the common people to play tennis save on Sundays. This gives some idea of the popularity that the game enjoyed.

There was a full attendance at the Physics Building for the lecture. The second of the series will be given next week by Professor Waugh on "Travel in the Middle Ages."

Complaint is made that you can't tell one girl from another. But a good many fellows don't seem to want to.

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15 Concise English Dictionary, by Annandale, 100,000 entries, regular \$1.75, for \$1.30.
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3rd yr. Dick Woodruff
2nd yr. Hugh Henry
1st yr. Stan Quackenbush

COMMERCE Ney Gordon
3rd yr. A. R. Harkness
2nd yr. E. F. Carson
1st yr. I. Tyler

SCIENCE Gib. Norton

LAW Cam. Cope

DENTISTRY Rac. Carson

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NURSES Miss Cotton

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

SWIMMING

U. of T. vs. McGill

TO-NIGHT 8.15 p.m.

TICKET NO 19

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

U. of Western Ontario

VS.

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Choral Society Concert February, 22nd

R.V.C.

at

8.30 P.M.

TICKETS AT UNION

\$1.00-50c

Through error this was advertised in the "Daily" for last night. Will take place as scheduled on

February, 22nd

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

PLAYERS' CLUB

A two-hour rehearsal of the play

"Sweet Lavender" will be held in the Biological Building at 2.30 tomorrow. All in the cast please attend.

JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR HOCKEY
Practice to-day—5-6.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE
Ticket sellers must hand in returns to Bill Gentlemen this morning.

SCIENCE '26

The following please have their pictures taken at Notman's from 5-6 on the dates stated below. \$2 must be paid at time of sitting.

To-day, Feb. 19.

Riordan, Roome, Ross, W.B.; Ross W. T. D., Rutherford, Salter, Scanlan, Simon.

Monday, Feb. 22.

Wallace, Weames, Webster, Williams, Wilson, Winter.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting in Music Room of Union next Monday at 8.15 p.m. Debate:—"Resolved that lectures are the most important source of education at college."

ARTS '29

This morning is the last chance to obtain exchange tickets for the Revue. These may be obtained from P. Urquhart in the Arts Building from 8.50-12.00 a.m., also from K. Brown in the library from 10-11 a.m.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The February C.I.R.A. match will be held at the M.H.S. range tomorrow at 2 p.m.

ATHLETICS

INDOOR BASEBALL

The schedule for interfaculty indoor baseball, which will commence next week, will be published shortly.

BOXING

Practices Tues. and Thurs. 5-6. New men needed. Gym attendance will be given.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following will play against the intermediates at the Forum to-day at 5 o'clock:—Diplock, Allan, Dalton, Riley, Trainer, Camplong, West, Thomas, Adams, Ironstone, Abbott.

ROWING CLUB

Executive meeting at 5 p.m. in Union.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The final league game between Arts I and Med. 3 will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday next.

TRACK

Practices next week on Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. at M.H.S. under Coach Van Wagner.

NOTICE

Any freshman who would like jobs as Assistant Track Managers apply in writing to C. L. Yule, 70 Ontario Ave.

M. W. S.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

To-night, 7.45 p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill.

Feb. 20, 2.30 p.m.—Toronto vs. McGill.

REVUE TICKETS

The student exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1926 may be obtained from the following representatives:—

School of Graduate Nurses—Miss Cotton.

School of Social Workers—Miss M. Monk.

Faculty of Music—Miss K. Robson.

M.S.P.E.—Miss R. McDermid.

R.V.C. '26—Miss F. Anglin.

R.V.C. '27—Miss L. Gray.

R.V.C. '28—Miss A. Langueadoc.

R.V.C. '29—Miss S. Cox.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

On Monday a large handkerchief scarf. Return to Bill Gentlemen Arts Building. Reward.

LOST

Bunch of keys somewhere near Campus.

FOUND

Fountain pen at Arts Banquet.

R.V.C. SOPHOMORES WON IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)
course is the foundation for a university career and therefore, the student can easily begin an honour course in his sophomore year. High School training should develop the mind as to what the student intends to follow. The honour student exerts an unconscious influence upon all with whom he comes into contact. "In union there is strength" quoted the speaker. Honour courses bring out talents and give the student ideas on what he wishes to do. A student cannot hope to secure continuity in different courses which succeed each other

What's On

TO-DAY

5.00—Rowing Club Executive.
5.00—Hockey Practice at Forum.
5.00—Revue Group No. 1 at Union.
5.00—Science Pictures at Notman's.
7.45—Queen's—McGill, Women's Basketball.
8.00—Western—McGill, Basketball.
8.15—U. or T.—McGill Swimming.

COMING

Feb. 20.
McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball: U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.
Players' Club Rehearsal.
Feb. 22.
Canadian Club.
Choral Society Concert.
Cercle Francais.
Feb. 24.
Theological Meeting.
Maccabean Circle at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.
Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.
Feb. 26.
Med. Dance.
H. S. Grads. Dance.
March 5.
Nominations Close.

PROGRAMME FOR CHORAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)
Part II
"Faust" Ch. Gounod
A Selection for Concert performance arranged by John Pointers
1—Introduction
2—Solos (Faust) and Chorus "Hail all hail brightest of days"
3—Solo (Sloebel) "Gentle flowers in the Dew"
4—Chorus, "Red or Golden" (Kermesse).
5—Solo (Mephistopheles) Clear the way for the Call of Gold"
6—Solo (Margarita) "Song of the King of Thule."
7—Chorus—"Light as Air."
8—Solo (Meph) "Maiden feigning to be sleeping"
9—Solo (Faust) "All hail thou dwelling."
10—Duet (Margarita and Faust) "The hour is late, Farewell."
11—Chorus. Fold the flag my brothers" (The Soldiers Chorus.)

TORONTO GIRLS BEAT QUEEN'S LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)
the very end. Miss C. Ballard forward on the M. S. P. E. team did especially brilliant work yet withal kept quite cool and steady, while Miss Sydney of R. V. C. effected some spectacular scoring.
This evening's game between last night's defeated teams—Queen's and McGill—should be no less interesting than the final Toronto—McGill game on Saturday afternoon.
The line-up was as follows.

TORONTO		QUEEN'S	
Forwards		Forwards	
W. Wallace (5)	M. Norris (1)	P. Wood (6)	V. Anglin (2)
Centres		Centres	
E. Wilmott (3)	H. Millar (3)	M. Forward (4)	D. Graves (4)
Guards		Guards	
M. Wilkins (9)	K. Thompson (5)	P. Griffiths (1)	H. Shore (6)
Subs		Subs	
M. Addison (2)	B. Rose	E. Welr (7)	
E. Buchanan (8)			

throughout the day, argued the speaker. The honour course helps to increase knowledge, lend interest to the uninterested, and is an advantage to future teachers, concluded Miss Bissou.

In refuting, the second speaker for the negative, Miss Featherston claimed that the education of the honour student is limited. Fundamental knowledge is not got out of honour courses. The student should talk intelligently in many subjects. The principles of one subject are applied to others; office work requires a general knowledge. People should be judged from the sociological and psychological points of view and this requires a knowledge of more than English literature. "The honour course is of little value to the girl who marries after graduation" argued the speaker. A knowledge of every-day life is required. The community needs intelligent people with broad-minded ideas, gained from a general knowledge.

In her five minutes' rebuttal, Miss Warden argued against Miss Featherston's point that "only the older teachers teach special subjects." Younger teachers also aspire to more than ordinary courses. "It is better to talk convincingly on one subject than half convincingly on several" concluded the speaker.

The judges, Miss Fair, Miss Edwards and Mr. Tombs announced the difficulty they found in arriving at the decision but finally decided in favour of the second year. The Delta Sigma Society shield and a point towards the R.V.C. banner were thereupon awarded to the affirmative.

Miss Maysie MacSporran the vice-president occupied the chair in the absence of the president, Miss Nixon

MR. J. C. FARTHING SPEAKS ON SUNDAY

Will Discuss Industrial Problems at Young Men's Forum

Mr. J. C. Farthing, Assistant Professor of Economics at McGill, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Young Men's Forum which is to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St. this Sunday afternoon at 3.15 p.m.

The speaker has agreed to deal in his address with the following subject, "What are the proper limits of state interference in the regulation of the Economic system?"

Mr. Farthing is well known to all undergraduates as one of McGill's Rhodes Scholars. During his stay at Oxford, Mr. Farthing specialised in the study of economics, and he has given considerable thought to the social problems which have arisen in modern industry.

With the experience he has in this line of work, Mr. Farthing should have some valuable information to impart at the Forum this Sunday.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO NATHAN FISH

(Continued from Page One)
The meeting opened with Lou Sherwin, president of the Society in the chair. Lou Sherwin made a short address summing up the work of Nathan Fish and paying glowing tribute to his memory. Rev. Dr. H. Abramovitz then spoke, deploring the death of one so gifted only in his twenty eighth year. "And yet," he stated, "his life was not without fruits, which, after all, is the most important thing." Dr. Wiseman then spoke offering the gratitude of his family and pleading that Nathan Fish's colleagues take up the torch which he had dropped after so short a course. L. Sperber, of the Alpha Zeta Omega then spoke of his excellent work in connection with that fraternity and of his high morals and example. Finally Prof. MacLean of the Chemistry department lauded Nathan Fish both as a student and as a friend, depicting him as one al-

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ways enthusiastic, sincere and helpful. Prof. MacLean then unveiled the portrait and the gathering kept silence for several minutes. After a few closing remarks from the president, the meeting broke up.

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